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ployment of the Japanese s that vicinity is thought to be a fret move to secure Japanese control China's armed forces there,

armed // forces. China's win. Otherwise, we are going to sancial condition is desperate and lese. or army equipped with none of the ortation devices or heavy guns or a modern campaign.

No foreign country, save possibly he United States, is expected to ofer objection to Japan's course.

The seriousness of the situation heightened today with reports of nother conflict between Chinese and Japanese troops at Chaoyangpo, private advices from Peking claiming Democracy of the State." that the Japanese troops attacked the Chinese garrison there when the later were pursuing bandits. The Japanese contention is that the Japanese roops were seeking to mediate beween the Chinese troops and Montelian brigands when the Chinese at-

results on Roumanian batteries in the campaign meetings and as I have Dibarudju province.

MEETING OF COUNTY LEADERS HELD IN COLUMBIA.

ibert, McLaurin, Richards, Brown s, and Other Unsucce ice Soekers are Promi sperate Effort to be to Overcome Anti-Blease

(Frem The Charleston American) Columbia, Sept. 5 .- Never before in he history of South Carolina Democacy has there been such a meeting as was held here tonight in the interset of the candidacy of former Governor Blease. Each of the 45 counties was represented, and there were rewill sweep Blease into office next day by an unprecedented

other prominent speakers urged the leaders suthered together to watch of the fine count. There was such enthuminum thees conversant with the po-Mich Mistory of the state here tonight in the tonsorial parlors of the Cen

How W. Jesper Talbert, of Edge-ling the direction.

How W. Jesper Talbert, of Edge-field, presides, and Mr. John K. Auff, of Columbia, was made secretary. In bert haid he was reminded of the days of 1890, when he had the hoper to preside ever the memorable March convention of that year, "when our distinguished friend at that time, now to do with making him what he has been as any other man," said Mr. "al-bert, "and I want to say that he This is made him and on the movement in the which he ted, and I am glad tonight

STATE OF THE STATE

ng was held rang with cheers which could be heard for blocks around as Mr. Blease was introduced. He made what has been described by those who heard him as one of the oldst addresses during his entire ca-

The vote which he received in the first primary, he said, expressed the pe and the faith that the masses of ther event in the the people have in the fight which he in any other event in the the people have in the principle of the part of the principle of

He held in his hands the proof, he said, that Manning people were attempting to debauch the electorate of uth Carolina by the use of money, referring to a letter from Manning headquarters, but said that he knew the election could not be bought, that the voters of South Carolina were not for sale, and that the only danger in velved a mere dependency of which the Blease forces stood would be an effort to steal the votes after they were cast.

The letter referred to is as follows: Sept. 1, 1916.

"I am writing you in the interest of Governor Manning. You know the results new, and also that the issue is squarely drawn. It is really not a question of Mr. Manning lary advisers for Chinese forces or Mr. Blease, but of civilization. If you feel that you can go out and do some work for this cause, please get in touch with Mr. H. H. Abrams, of Well informed Chinese sources see Newberry, and Mr. D. F. Efird, of hing for Chine but submission, Lexington. If we expect to win this ving any delay to apt to mean battle, we must take off our coats and e occupation of the territory by get to work. By hard work, we can

> "Yours very truly, "MANNING HEADQUARTERS, "By W. C. McLain."

He asked his friends to watch the

The principles for which he stood, he said, would be victorious in the primary next Tuesday, "when he will give to broken down aristocracy the Barnwell; Hon, Lowndes J. Browning, severest defeat in the history of the

As Mr. Blease sat down, the assemblage unanimously called for Senator McLaurin and he responded with an address which inspired renewed enthusiasm. "I am not afraid of their money," he said, "because I have been out among the people of South Carolina. They talk about the Cooper vote, they are not even going to be ATROPDANE RAID ON ROUMANIA able to hold the Manning vote. There plected on the same platform with B Jones, by fair or fool," We must be president," said he, "You are man who does it is not a friend of are many farmers in South Carolina Governor Blease in the bitter fight wetch the count. Claim to Have Indicted who have voted for Manning under a of 1912. "I am now, as I was then," Mr. Blease explained that it would to buy the election in some places and "President Wilson is the Lincoln of misapprehension, whose eyes are now he said," supporter of Governor beimpossible for him to accept the to obtain it under false pretenses in the twentieth century, with all his hu-

Not Averse to Serving State Liquor is Backing Bles Blease Cold Beer.

In interview given to The Timos Senjor Senator Tillman declares the liquor is backing Blease, Slogan is 'Cole Blease Cold Beer, No Blease N

That the liquor interests are trylin to buy up South Carolina and delive it over to Cole Blease is the opinio expressed here today. Senator Mr. Blease, Senator McLaurin and R. Tillman who is attending a me ing of the Trustees of Clemson Co

> Senator Tillman was interviewe as he reclined in the barber's chair in the tonsorial parlors of the Cents health and said that he was fee

fine. When asked for some st ment as to his opinion of the pres collected situation in the State he plied without an instant's hesita Since I have been mixing more the people of the . State I have for noney for the newspaper and other advertising. The whole thing shown plainly the other day w they held that Blease parade in C leston and marched through streets with the banner "Cole B

GERMAN-AMERICAN TELLS

Sept. 6 .- Two "doubl Zeppelins, unarmed and each with arrying capacity of sixty tons, have een built in Germany to mail between Berlin and the Unite States, according to a statement here by Morris Epstein, agent of the Garman-American alliance, who returned from Europe yesterday.

Epstein said the Zeppelin had bee christened Amerika and Deutschland. He was permitted to them, he declared. Their engines are powerfully equipped and they can make the aerial voyage between Berlin and New York in 72 hours.

"They are so constructed," Epstein, "that they can rise higher than any aeroplane and thus escape hostile aviators. They also can descend to the water and travel there under their own power."

Epstein said the postage charges for this service had already been arranged and would be the regular in ternational postage plus one mark, or 25 cents for each letter.

Blease has conducted his campaign on a high plane, upon real issues, contrasted with the weak campaign of his opponents, it has made me very proud of the man in whose interest we are gathered here tonight."

Mayor Olin Sawyer, of Georgetown said that the Piedmont would have to look to its laurels next Thursday, because the Pee Dee was going to pile up a Blease majority such as would overreach any ordinary majority which the up-country might give Sheriff Rector, of Greenville, re plied for the Piedmont and was followed by Cecil C. Wyche, of Spartan-

Assistant Attorney General Claude N. Sapp, Railroad Commisioner John G. Richards, Prof. W. A. Stuckey, of Bishopville; Attorney General Thos. H. Peeples, Senator W. H. Sharpe, o. Lexington; Hon. C. C. Simms, of of Union; Hon. Thos. F. Brantley, of Orangeburg, and others made ringing people for justice, which they have

speeches. "We are going to restore their gov-

Attorney General Peeples referred was one man whom they could de- tion in the presidential campaign. with pride to the fact that he was pend on to take the election for Ira

and Southron.

be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's"

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, Established June.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

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Their Slogan: "Cole

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Militia Units Will be Gradual-

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Must See That American Life and

Property is Secure, Says Wilson.

fore a lasting peace can exist.

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WILL BE NO HASTY RECALD.

Pressure on Wilson to Allow Guards

men to Return to Civil Die.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Pressure up-

on the administration for the return

of the National Guardsmen to civil

ferences with the Mexican commis-

sioners began. There will be no hasty

withdrawal of the hundred and five

Petrograd, Sept. 7 .- Russians cross-

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REPUBLICAN PARTY SCORED.

HEFLIN CRITICISES THEM FOR TRYING TO MAKE PARTY ISSUE OF 8-HOUR LAW.

llabama Congressman Charges' Rebulicans With Misrepresenting The Administration in Presidential Campaign-Calls Chief Executive The Lincoln of 20th Century.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Representaenator Tillman said that he had tive Heflin, of Alabama, criticised the been here long enough to size up Republicans of the house for making situati n or discover the springs a party issue of the eight-hour work the voce of the 29th of August but day bill for railroad employees: was convinced that the whiskey have been unable to find out why ple were making a desperate effort gentlemen on the Republican side put Blease back in the saddle. voted against that measure." ked if he thought there had been clared Mr. Heffin. "The only reason ach swapping of votes he said that I can suggest is that from the Bible, couldn't tell much about that, but The ox knoweth his owner and the at he believed Manning would be ass his master's crib.' The gentlelected, "You know South Carolina man from Pennsylvania (Mr. Moore) crazy about once every twenty and those like him are mad because ars," said the senator and the inthe great Democratic president inviterence was that the old State had ed the trainmen to the White House, d a fit when she cast such a vote these men with soot on their faces, and grime on their hands, these sol-Senator Tillman said that he stood diers of the rail of this country, comst where he had stood in 1914 when ing up and sitting down and conferdelievered his "Farewell to Public ring with this great Democratic presite." He declared that he never dent. You are so accustomed to star rould again be a candidate for ofchamber proceedings and to doing ce nor pay the fee as a candidate, what the bosses tell you that it struck but that if the people wanted him you blind when you saw that great put in the field. nd- elected him they had done too army of trainmen actually go up into such for him ever to say that he the White House, shake hands with uld not serve them. The senator the president and sit down and talk erred to his farewell address to his astituents before the primary elecion in South Carolina, August 15th,

"The gentleman from Pennsylvania is sad in his soul because the presi- a tour of all States at an early date 1214, a copy of which he presented to dent used four pens in signing that and the work of organization wall be measure and gave those pens to the rapidly extended to meet the needs of heads of the brotherhoods of the every product and every section. The trainmen. Why should he not have association has invited the cooperagiven the pens to them? He has em. tion of commercial clubs, bust ployed more pens in more in three years and a half presidents for five terms all gether.

> "As the gentleman from Per vania spoke of that I wondered what agencies for progress working through Mr. Roosevelt had done with the pen that he used when he addressed, 'My dear Harriman,' and asked him to come over and read his message to congress and to see if there was anything in it to which the interests ob-

Sept. 7.-President notice on Mexican "I wondered what Mr. Roosevelt members of the joint commission did with the pen he used when he that he expected them during the wrote Judge Elbert H. Gary, the head conference with American commisof the Steel Trust, when he invited sioners to comply with the adminishim over to discuss with him the taktration's stand that American lives ing over of the Tennessee Coal and and property must be guaranteed he-Iron Company to further boost up his great monopoly.

Secretary Baker has ordered all of "I wondered what Mr. Taft did the militia recalled from the border, with the pen that he used when he totalling fifteen thousand men, mussigned Ballinger's commission as tered out of the federal service. The secretary of the interior, the man who other militia will be gradually withwas secretly squandering the public drawn as soon as convenient and domain of the west to the moneyed interests of that section.

"I do not know what he did with the pen that he used when he signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, including schedule K, unless he gave one to the head of the woolen trust and the other to captains of industry at Lawrence, Mass., where they were grinding out the lives of little chillife has been increasing since the con-

"There are other various things that Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft used to bad purposes for the people.

thousand men originally called to the "This man Wilson is a man of the people. The people come to him. The bankers came for a banking law, RUSSIANS ADVANCE OVER RIVthe farmers for a land loan bill and the manufacturers from every center of the country urged him to prevent Cross Dvian and Take German that strike and he acted for the peo-Trenches - Roumanians Evacuate ple. The leaders of your party did all in their power to strike that measure dead. Your leaders in the senate did all they could to defeat it. d the Dvian river north of Dvians, When the mothers in the cities, the capturing German trenches on the lives of whose children depended up-Western bank. The evacuation of on fresh milk supplied from the Turtukai by the Roumanians is offifarms of the country implored the cially admitted. Russians captured president to prevent the strike and save their little ones you and those like you voted against that meas-Carolina want Please for governor ure. Your party under the present management, leadership and submand and the cry of the common serviency has damned and destroyed its usefulness to the American people. You have reached the point where you seek power at the cost of principle. You are time servers against the people, and God save the country from your control again."

Mr. Heflin charged the Republicans with misrepresenting the administra-

creasing friendship and growing cor- plexing problems."

FARMERS! ON PRESIDENTS AS MINIMUM.

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ns. La., Sept. 6.-The an-

ng of the Association of mers' Union Presidents. which 3 just closed here, fixed 12 pound as minimum price cents and urged that all bankers, of comerchants and business interests of the South cooperate in maintaining this price in order that the cotton industry of the South may be placed upon a stable basis. Peter Radford of the Texas warehouse commission was appointed chairman of the committee having these matters in charge Mr. Radford immediately called s meeting of his committee at Houston for September 19, and invited leading officials of the union in all cotton States to attend. The committee will discuss with the business men of Houston the warehouse, financial and shipping facilities with a view of determining the percentage of the Southern cotton crop which can be stored, financed and handled through Houston. The organization of the entire South into marketing units with farmers' locals as a basis will begin as soon as suitable men can be

Henry N. Pope was elected president of the association and I. N. Mc-Callister of Louisiana, secretary. The union has State organizations in 13 States, and President Pope will make governments and all interested in Amproving agricultural and eco

nditions so that a higher degree tr ency can be obtained by a the organized farmers.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS ACTS

English Workmen Pass Resolution Endorsing the Principle of Prote A CONTRACTOR Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 6.-The Trades Union Congress, representing nearly 2,500,000 organized workers of Great Britain, took an important and unexpected step today by adopting with a majority representing more than 1,000,000 votes, a resolution virtually endorsing the principle of pro-

The resolution asks for "the adoption of methods of restricting or preventing the importation of cheap manufactured goods produced at lower rates of wages and under worse labor conditions than prevail in this

country." Protectionists among the labor delegates and in other circles are inclined, however, to regard the workmen as having been won over to a complete change from free trade. One of the labor leaders of the house of commons said the meaning of the resolution was merely that measures had been taken to investigate the origin of goods and conditions under which they are produced with a view to preventing the unloading of cheap goods in this country after the war, which is much feared.

GERMAN ASSAULT FAILS.

Attempt to Recover Lost Ground Unsuccessful.

London, Sept. 7 .- The Germans attempted to recapture Leuze wood, but the British repulsed their effort, the war office announced. The Germans were forced back to their own lines, leaving nineteen prisoners, two officers and seventeen men in the British hands.

AIR RAID DOES LITTLE DAM-AGE.

Three Houses Destroyed and One Man

Killed. Vienna, Sept. 7.-Three houses were destroyed, one man killed and no military damage done by an Italian air raid over Lussin and Piccolo off the Dalmatian coast the admiralty

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The war office an- being opened, and on next Tuesday Blease and I expect to do my share many invitations which he is receiving otshers. You appeal to sectional pre- mane impulses and all his love for nounced today that German-Bulgar they are going to vote for Blease. Ind have my part in his re-election to make addresses in various parts of judice. No sincere patriot, no genthe State and a committee of five uine American citizen, will do any- ever encountered so many trying dif-Hon. Lowndes J. Browning, of Un- was appointed to arrange an itinerary thing now to try to disturb the in- ficulties, and so many grave and per-

I want to warn you of one thing," ernment to the people of South Car- he said, "and I am responsible for olina," said Railroad Commissioner anything I say. Richards. "We are going to wrest it "John Gary Evans is state chairagain from the hands of an arrogant man and he was put there in 1912 be-

contrasted the ability with which ion, said that the people of South for him.